

# Bruce Catton Says:

Auto Strike Would Be Tough for Labor Board—Voting Rule Merely Adds to Confusion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officially, the United Automobile Workers' strike against General Motors in the Detroit-Cleveland area is not yet before the National Labor Relations Board. Unofficially, people at the board will admit that an extraordinarily complex problem is being dumped in the board's lap.

## Hopkins Declares National Business Is on the Upgrade

"Recovery Movement" Begun in May Is Continuing, He Asserts

### ROUNDUP OF LAWS

President to Hyde Park, Taking 200 Congress Bills With Him

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins said Tuesday business progress during July represented a continuation of the "recovery movement" which started in May, with activity well ahead of last year in all major lines.

Prospects for third-quarter business have improved, he said, and business policies generally reflect less hesitancy.

F. D. at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 8:24 a. m. Tuesday and proceeded to his country home to spend several days working on a stack of some 200 bills passed in the closing days of Congress.

## U. S. Civil Rolls Reach a New Peak

925,260 on Federal Civil Payroll in June—History's Largest

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Officials reported Monday that the number of civil employees in the executive branch of the government reached the highest point in history during June and that Congress during the session just ended appropriated \$260,937,376 more than the president budgeted.

The Civil Service Commission placed the number of civil employees in June at 925,260. The figure compares with 919,161 last December, when extra postal workers were employed and with a war-time peak estimated at 918,000. It included administrative employees paid with works program funds, but not rank-and-file WPA workers.

Employment for the month showed the usual "seasonal increase" the commission said.

In its report on employment in the executive branch during June, the Civil Service Commission said the number of civil service employees had increased 22,148 from May and that the pay roll had gone up \$731,534 to a June total of \$140,140,533.

## Danzig Leader in Hitler Interview

New German Newspaper Attack Is Launched Against Poland

BERLIN, Germany—(AP)—A new German newspaper attack on Poland flared Tuesday as arrangements were apparently completed for a new meeting between Adolf Hitler and the Nazi leader of the Free City of Danzig.

The Danzig leader, Albert Forster, was reported to have landed Monday night at Salzburg airport, only a few miles from Hitler's chalet.

Officials, however, refused to say whether Forster has seen the fuhrer.

## Hope Car Figures in a Collision on No. 29

The Cliff Lane car and a machine from Shreveport collided on highway No. 29 south of Hope Monday, but details were lacking as to injuries. Both cars, badly damaged, were brought here for repairs.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Only one of the answers in each case of this set of riddles is correct. See how many you can pick.

1. Adeline Patti was: (a) child-care specialist; (b) inventor of a candy bar; (c) opera singer; (d) famous female chef.

2. Walter Damrosch, conductor, at 77 is entering a new field of work. He is: (a) going in the movie; (b) abandoning conducting to compose; (c) taking up mechanical reproduction of music; (d) promoting nudism.

3. A famous singer recently sang before an outdoor audience of nearly 250,000 people. Was it: (a) Lauritz Melchior; (b) Lawrence Tibbett; (c) Kirsten Flagstad; (d) Lily Pons.

4. Two of these well known performers at the piano are blind. Which? (a) Alcey Templeton; (b) Pats Waller; (c) Eddie Duchin; (d) Art Tatum; (e) Ignace Paderewski.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, thundershowers in east and south portions, cooler Tuesday night; Wednesday mostly cloudy, thundershowers in east, cooler in east and south portions.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 256

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# FORECAST 11,412,000

## Would Abandon Gas Fight If Rate Is Reduced

### Delaney Challenge Given Ark.-La. Co. at State Hearing

Charging Cement Company 14 1/2¢—Delaney Proposes to Make It 10¢

#### HEARING FOR WEEK

Delaney Asserts Object Is to Get Reasonable Industrial Rate

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—W. A. Delaney, president of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company, offered Tuesday to withdraw his application for a gas distribution permit if the Arkansas-Louisiana company would meet his competitive rates offered southwest Arkansas.

Appearing as a witness before the State Utilities Commission, Delaney said: "This is the last of three stories on fabulous Bill Helis, oil king."

BY MASON DIXON  
NEA Service Special Correspondent  
NEW ORLEANS—Bill Helis doesn't do things by halves, and his air-conditioned yacht and palatial home testify to that fact.

He bought the already splendid Plancher mansion on Audubon boulevard in New Orleans—then spent many thousands of dollars improving it. He made a special trip to Rockford, Ill., to have his furniture made to order.

The living room suite alone cost him \$1600. And his friends estimate he spent \$125,000 in furnishing the house.

His boat, moored at Southern Yacht Club on Lake Pontchartrain, is the biggest private yacht in southern waters. The 160-foot long cruiser is powered by two Diesel engines, is completely air-conditioned, and boasts the finest radio equipment. It is manned by a crew of nine and is named the William G. Helis II in honor of the oil king's son.

Helis bought the boat from Dr. John R. Brinkley, the Kansas goat-gland man and politician who now lives in Mexico. Despite the craft's beauty and performance record, Bill isn't satisfied with it.

A London firm is now building a bigger and better boat at Bill's request. It is to be the kind of yacht which a fellow can cruise to the South Sea Islands or sail casually from San Francisco to Hong Kong.

Fish, Cards, Scotch and Soda  
Helis' favorite amusements are simple. He does some salt water fishing. He plays cards. He likes to sit around a table drinking Scotch and soda with a group of friends.

He's a great wrestling fan. This dates from his friendship with Jim Londos, the Greek, who was grappling champion of the world.

Bill isn't a confirmed gambler, but he likes to bet on sports events. He won a small fortune on Max Schmeling the first time Max fought Joe Louis.

When Louis got a return bout, Helis had some big deals on in New Orleans and couldn't get away to see the fight. But he believed that Max would knock Joe out.

He rented a suite at a New Orleans hotel, installed a new \$500 radio and invited a group of friends to "sit around and listen while Max knocks Joe's head off."

He had just lowered himself into a big leather lounge chair when the radio blared the news of the first knockdown. Disgusted, he started to

(Continued on Page Four)

### Bill Helis' Taste in Homes, Yachts Most Luxurious

He Improves Costly Mansion, and Builds Still Larger Yacht

#### PRINCELY CHARITY

Oil's Man of Mystery a Free Giver on New Orleans Holidays

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(Continued on Page Four)

### Dr. L. M. Lile Takes Two Big Hope Watermelons to Bob Burns' Homecoming at Van Buren, Ark.



Present at the Arkansas homecoming for movie comedian Bob Burns at Van Buren Monday was Hope's popularly elected "Leading Citizen" Dr. L. M. Lile, who took with him as a gift to Burns a pair of big local watermelons.

Left to right in this picture, which was made at Hope city hall Saturday, are: Remmel Young, manager of Saenger and Rialto theaters here; Dr. L. M. Lile; and R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The melon on the left is a 111-pound Triumph, and the one on the right a 101-pound Tom Watson-Triumph cross.

### Louisiana Probe "Only Beginning"

Federal Grand Jury Concentrating at Present on "Big Shots"

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—O. John Rogge, assistant attorney general, announced Tuesday that the federal search for political corruption in Louisiana is just picking up speed.

"We're concentrating on the big violators now, and taking the smaller ones in stride," Rogge said.

"Federal investigations in this state are just getting under way. Beginning Tuesday the grand jury will work overtime, sitting in all-day sessions, and perhaps even on Saturdays."

Feature event of the daytime program was the luncheon for Burns at the Wood Memorial Christian church where 500 persons gathered. The guest of honor was delayed a half-hour in appearing by the crush of events demanding his attention, but once on hand he held forth in his usual style.

Other guests included "real" relatives of Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, an aunt and uncle of Hugo, Okla., Collins Reedham of Pueblo, Colo., an uncle, Mrs. Ruth Wright of Poteau, Okla., and Mrs. Farris T. Kate and Mrs. Frank Ozment, both of Tahleah, Okla., first cousins.

Burns struck a serious note at the end of his luncheon talk, expressing thanks for his welcoming.

"This celebration; this is it," he said; "I feel one who can come home to such as this has achieved the peak any man can acquire and could be

(Continued on Page Four)

### Bob Burns Feted by His Home Town

World Premiere of "Our Leading Citizen" Held at Van Buren

VAN BUREN, Ark.—(AP)—Bob Burns' first homecoming in three and a half years set off a celebration in the Hollywood manner here and in nearby Fort Smith Monday. Festivities reached a climax with a nationwide broadcast from this city of 5,000 persons Monday night. The broadcast preceded the premiere of "Our Leading Citizen" starring Burns in the role of a small town lawyer.

Burns, Gov. Carl E. Bailey, Mayor Tom English of Van Buren, Joseph Allen and Susan Hayward, players of "Our Leading Citizen," who came here for the celebration and the premiere, and Mrs. Frances W. Shaver, former teacher of Burns' spoke over the radio.

The child, born in a maternity hospital here to a 24-year-old mother, was baptized by a priest and named Maria Corazon (Mary Heart).

Dr. Guillermo del Castillo, attending physician, said he expected the girl to live since her heart beat and breathing were normal. Other physicians who cared at the child's heart through a glass jar that covered it, disagreed with this conclusion.

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(Continued on Page Four)

### Mrs. W. O. Reece Is Dead at Age of 49

Succumbs After Operation—Funeral at 4 Wednesday at Shover

Mrs. W. O. Reece, 49, West Seventh street, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Julia Chester hospital following an operation last Monday.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Miss Mary Ellen Reece, Mrs. J. E. Stamps, Mrs. J. B. Gentry, all of Hope; one son, Donald Reece of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. O. B. Hubbard, Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Dewey Baker, Hope; one brother, Ross Bright, Hope; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Shover Springs with the Rev. Holis Purdie officiating.

### House of Louisiana Oil King

Oil king's American castle: Greek insignia hangs over doorway of Helis mansion on fashionable Audubon Boulevard, New Orleans.

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### Cultivated Area Is Up, But Yield Per Acre Is Down

24,424,000 Acres This Year, Against 24,248,000 Acres Year Ago

#### FORECAST IS DOWN

11,412,000 Estimate This Year Compares With 11,943,000 in 1938

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture forecast Tuesday a cotton crop of 11,412,000 bales in its first estimate of this year's production. The estimate of production was based on conditions as of August 1. The area in cultivation was placed at 24,424,000 acres.

Last year 24,249,000 acres were harvested to produce 11,943,000 bales, while in the 10 years from 1928 to 1937 an average of 34,948,000 acres were harvested to produce an average of 13,800,000 bales.

The condition of the crop August 1 was 74 per cent of normal, compared with 78 a year ago, and 70 as the 1928-37 average.

Indications are that there will be a yield of 22.7 pounds to the acre, compared with 23.5 pounds produced last year, and 19.8 for the 10-year average.

The condition of the crop August 1 in Arkansas was 80 per cent of normal, and production was forecast at 1,516,000 bales.

#### Food Stamps Favored

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary Wallace said Tuesday results of the Department of Agriculture's experiment in distributing surplus food to needy families by means of stamps warranted a "gradual expansion" of the plan in this fiscal year.

### Debt Adjustment Session Saturday

County Committee Will Meet at FSA Office Here August 12

Debt-burdened farmers who find themselves facing possible foreclosure because of top-heavy debt structure will have an opportunity to enlist expert assistance in trying to find an amicable solution to their problems when the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee meets at the Farm Security Administration office in Hope, August 12. The meeting will start promptly at 9 a. m.

The group serves on a voluntary basis to bring worthy debtors and their creditors together to work out new debt agreements that will be acceptable to all concerned and will avoid foreclosure or impairment of assets.

Proceedings before the committee are held in confidence and the service is impartial in its conciliation efforts. The Farm Security Administration sponsors farm debt adjustment work and there is no charge or obligation to those benefiting from it.

C. F. Boyd, district farm debt adjustment fieldman, with headquarters at Little Rock, is expected to attend the meeting to assist the committee.

### Keen Johnson Is Kentucky Victor Gets Democratic Nomination—Judge Swopes Republican Winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson had a majority of nearly 23,000 Tuesday over John Young Brown for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on the basis of unofficial returns from Saturday's primary.

In the Republican gubernatorial primary, Circuit Judge King Swopes, of Lexington, continued to add to his lead over John Sherman Cooper, of Somerset.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 21.15 and closed at 8.88.

Spot cotton closed quiet 13 points lower, middling 2.15.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## A Thin Straw on Whirling Waters

In August, 1914, when war burst on an unaccustomed world, America scarcely believed the news from Europe. The newspapers spread their daily revelations like scenes in a hectic dream, and the first days of the World war unfolded like a play before a fascinated American audience.

We have had a lot of education since then. First, the world is changed. We changed utterly from that pre-war world that believed in the honor or the pledged word in international dealings as well as in personal affairs. Many people actually believe that a great nation which had solemnly pledged its word to respect the neutrality of a small neighbor would do so, even to its disadvantage.

We know better now. The war which began 25 years ago, and all the dealings since, have established the new international morality, that a nation does what it leaders conceive to be a good idea at the time, and every man now share the astonishment of old Bethmann-Hollweg that a nation should insist on the validity of "a scrap of paper." Even Britain, which chose to disregard the guarantee of Belgium, is now revealed as less meticulous about Nine Power Pacts in the Pacific.

The United States knows now that when Europe brews war-broth it may well serve it piping hot at any time. We are serious about the European situation today, we study it as we never did in 1914, for we know that no stupidity, no blunder, no irresponsible and headlong course is too mad to be unthinkable in Europe.

That is why people incline to listen carefully when they learn of the New Federal Unionists, a group now forming to seek to advance the plan of a world-wide federation of democratic nations. It is a thin, small straw on the whirling waters of the world today, but many will grasp it with the desperation of the drowning, for today we know what we did not know in 1914, the waters are deep and treacherous.

The idea would be to unite free nations in a union bound together by guaranteed civil liberties, mobile and united defense, stable money, an immense free trade area, and facile commerce and communications. Such a coalition would be so powerful economically and defensively, that it is felt that others would wish to enter the union, which they would be welcome to do upon meeting the conditions.

Perhaps it is somewhat a filmy dream, but it is to the credit of the world that people are still left in it who will not resign it to a dog-eat-dog future that can result in nothing but a new Dark Ages. How far this movement will get, no one can say. But it is launched at a time when thoughts turn naturally back to August, 1914, and review in sadness the results of the era launched in those dread days.

## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Overgrowth and Hardness of Nails Needs Careful Attention If Marked

Occasionally an anonymous letter from one of our readers brings up a question which has general interest. For instance, a correspondent from Pittsburgh says:

What causes the nails on the toes to become so hard that I can hardly cut them? They seem to lap one layer over another and then turn almost around and get like a corn. I have tried everything, including sheep suet, olive oil, and all to no avail.

An overgrowth of the finger or toe-nails is called onychia. When the nail gets bent or curved, the condition is called onychogryphosis. Such a condition can be brought about through a variety of causes, including not only chronic diseases affecting the body as a whole, but also irritation from wearing the wrong kind of shoes or socks. In these conditions, the nail is usually thickened at the free end, becomes dark in color, may grow down or turn upward or to one side.

Moreover, the nail substance is hard and is cut with difficulty. Usually the toenail of the big toe is the one first affected. Doctors do not usually advise complete removal of the toenail in order to take care of this condition. Instead, the use of frequent hot bathing, with the addition of plenty of soap and water, will soften the nail so that it may be easily cut or filed down.

Simple removal of the nail plate will merely result in the growth of another hard nail from the nail plate. Complete removal of a toenail is a serious performance, and sometimes is worse than the condition of which the writer complains.

People who have eczema or psoriasis or any of the common skin diseases frequently have trouble with the nails in association with such conditions. An actual inflammation or infection around the nails is more serious than a slight hardening or overgrowth. When such an infection is combined with overgrowth, one of the first steps should be the removal of the excess of nail substance.

It is possible for a physician familiar with such conditions to prescribe a solution or ointment which will soften the tissue and remove the excess. However, all of these ointments are themselves capable of destroying tissue and should not be used except under the doctor's direction.

### Ready for Action

The doctor was sitting reading the newspaper when his wife entered the room.

"George, what do you think, mother wants to be cremated," she said. "Right," said the doctor briskly, throwing his paper to one side and springing to his feet, "where is she, tell her to put her things on?"

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

#### Questions on Page One

- Answers
- Opera singer.
- Going in the movies.
- Lily Pons.
- Templeton and Tatum.

#### Wanted

WANTED TO SWAP—Good smooth mouth mate, weight 900 lbs., for milk cow, hay, corn. Bill Ramsey. 8-31

#### NOTICE

NOTICE—Hope Creamery and Dairy Co., will remain open at night until 8 o'clock. 8-6t

#### For Rent

FOR RENT—Wheel Chair. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall 8-2t

FOR RENT—Nice three room apartment furnished with gas cook stove. In Dr. Weaver home by High School 8-3p

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, unfurnished. 1318 South Main St. 8-11p

#### Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 628-J. July 26-1 m

Who's raising cane? We make syrup pans, 6-inch sides, heavy iron, all lengths, any size. Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. 4-31p.



Why let a Sick Head-ache ruin your day?

See your Doctor—when prescriptions are needed call....

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

## Bruner and Soil Teams Victorious

### Defeat Robison and American Legion in Softball League Games

Bruner-Ivory "B" defeated Geo. V. Robison Monday night in a slugging battle 19 to 18.

Boyd, pitching for Bruner-Ivory, and Silvertooth, for Robison, were both hit freely and had difficulty locating the plate.

Ward with 3 hits led the Bruner

team. G. V. Keith and Bob Ellen with 4 hits out of 5 led Robison batting. Ellen hit a home run. Robison collected 15 hits to 10 for Bruner.

	R	H	E
Bruner	19	10	4
Robison	18	15	7
Bruner-Boyd and Steadman.			
Robison-Silvertooth, Ellen, Seerest.			
Soil Erosion nused out the American Legion team 9 to 6 in a game filled with fancy fielding including 6 fast double plays. Bearden, Legion second baseman, and Malone, Soil shortstop, contributed an outstanding play for each team. The American Legion led the Soil team 2 to 1 then 3 to 2 and 5 to 4 in their last time at bat Soil Erosion scored 5 runs on 2 hits, 2 walks and 2 errors to turn defeat into victory.			

Malone and Glanton led the Soil hitting with 2 hits each. For the Legion White, Urban and Westernman hit safely 2 times.

	R	H	E
Soil	9	9	3
Legion	6	9	6
Soil-Griffith and Glanton.			
American Legion-Ellen and Seerest.			
Bruner "A" will play an all star team tonight at 8 p. m. instead of Texarkana. The team will include players from Geo. Robison, Gunter, American Legion and Bruner-Ivory "B."			

The largest brass cannon ever cast in the world was made in India in 1548, and weighed 80 tons. How it was transported in those days still is a mystery.

## And Next Time He'll Have Even More Trouble

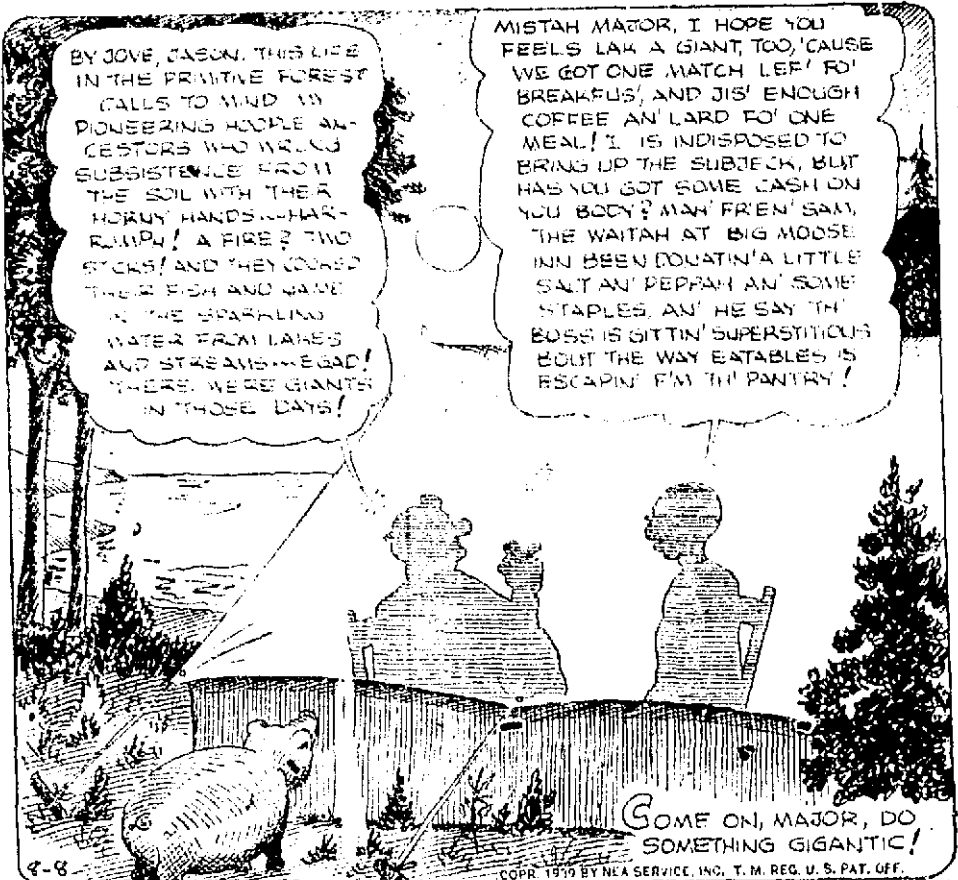
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—(AP)—A thief who made three trips to a local tobacco factory to steal two kegs of nails—and failed every time—may expect police to be waiting for him the next time.

Company officials reported finding a small pushcart in the factory and expressed belief the intruder fled after a wheel of the cart broke down under the weight of the heavy kegs.

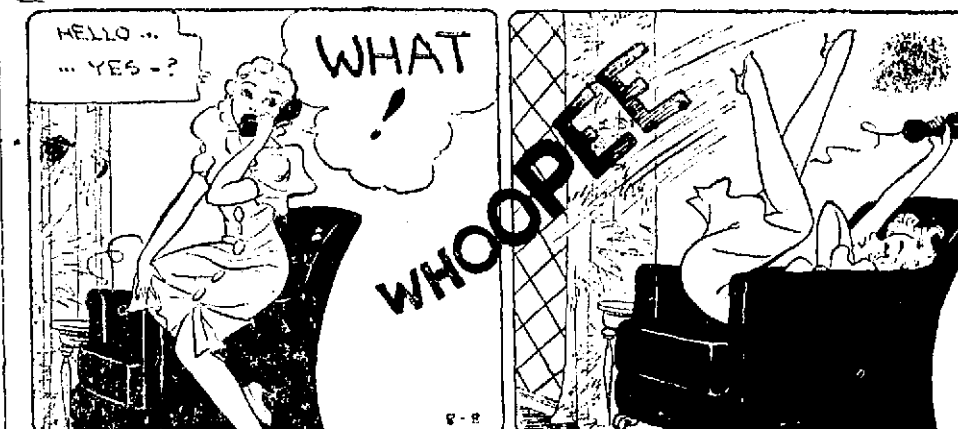
A watchman saw him trying to leave with the cart and nails the next night and he fled again.

Later the same night the thief returned and got his cart but left the two kegs of nails.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

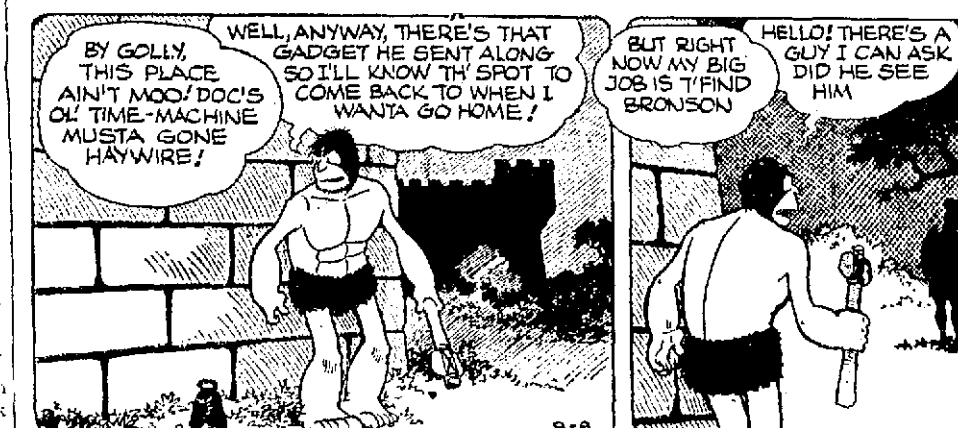


## Pug Got There

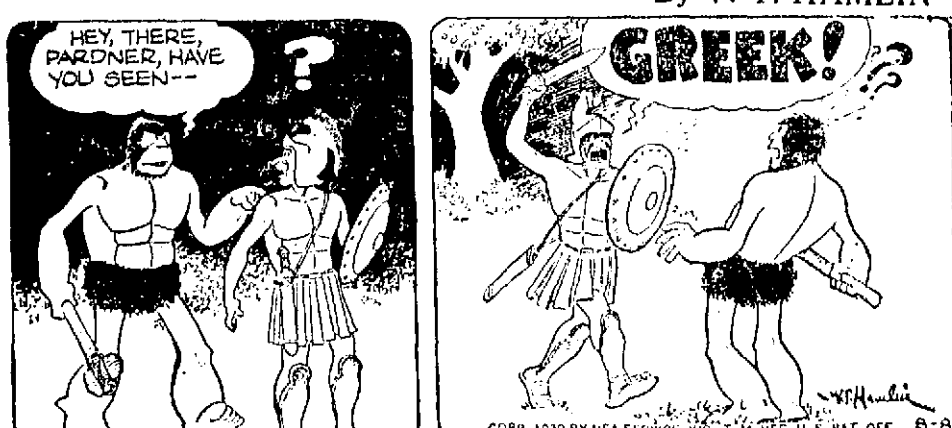
By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP



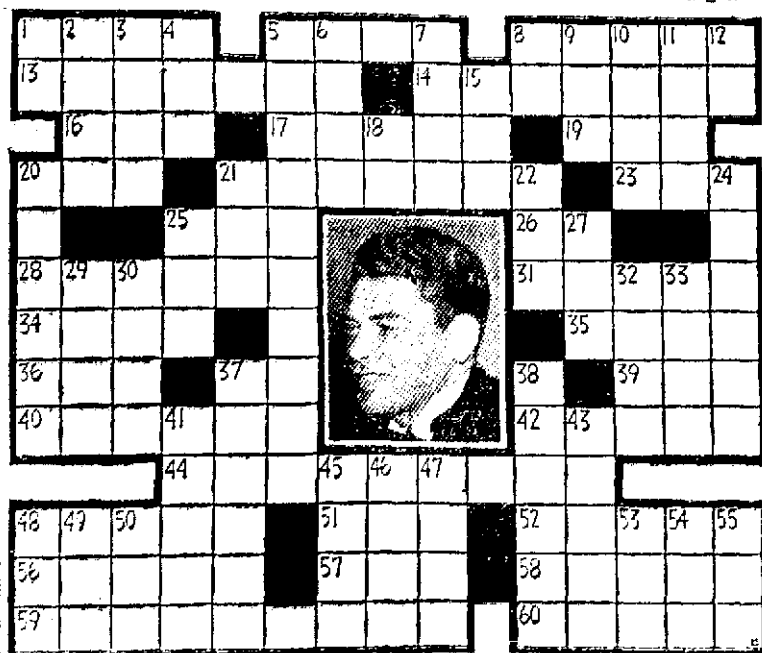
## What? No Gifts?



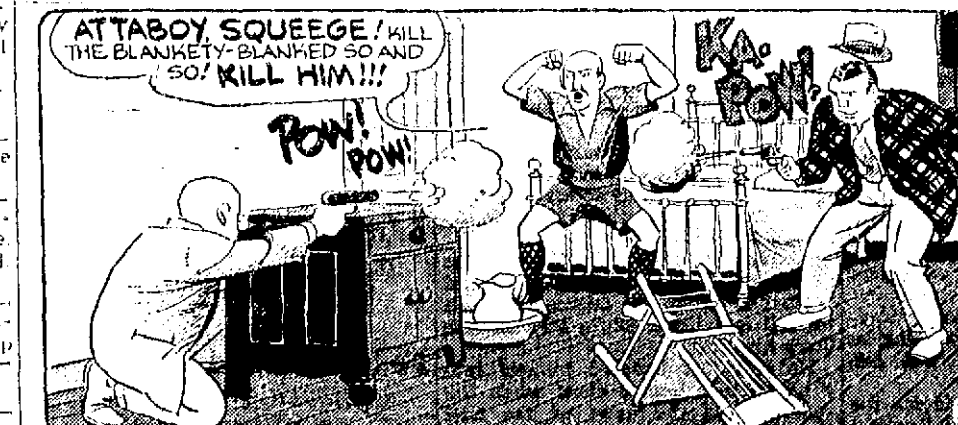
By V. T. HAMLIN

## CLEVER ACTOR

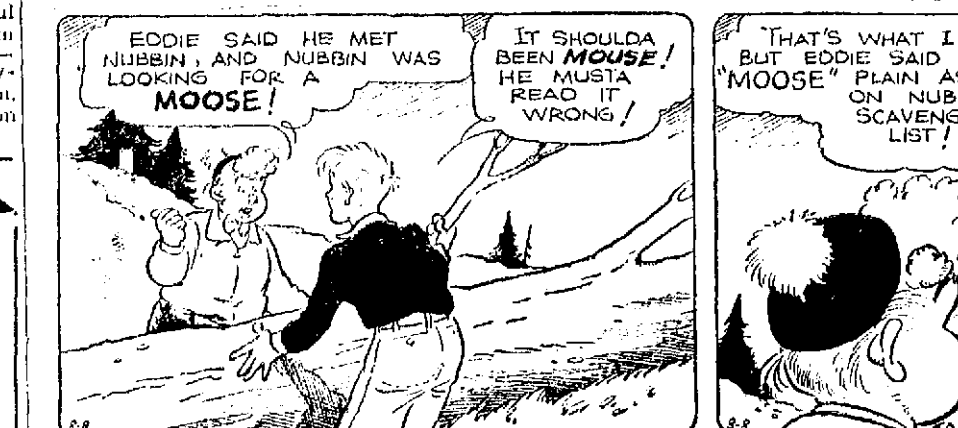
- HORIZONTAL**
- Actor who specializes in depicting famous men.
  - He was—ed screen acting honors.
  - Comes.
  - Provider of food.
  - Conclusion.
  - Warehouse.
  - Accomplished.
  - Onager.
  - Sailor.
  - Lion.
  - Sun.
  - Above.
  - Resembling a rose.
  - Browned bread.
  - To leer.
  - Chill.
  - Constellation.
  - To depart.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- CHILE
  - HOG
  - SPAIN
  - RIVE
  - MARRY
  - ANTE
  - LAD
  - IMBUE
  - LIE
  - SA
  - GUIN
  - BAIL
  - MA
  - A
  - FETE
  - MOW
  - C
  - NEARER
  - MAP
  - OF
  - PRIMO
  - TOW
  - RA
  - S
  - NUN
  - INNS
  - L
  - EDDA
  - A
  - SHY
  - ANY
  - C
  - GO
  - REAM
  - AMIC
  - BU
  - OLEIN
  - ASP
  - MANIA
  - ELM
  - PLAIN
  - IS
  - MENT
  - VALPARAISO
  - PESO
- VERTICAL**
- 39 English coin.
  - 40 To debate.
  - 42 Cherub.
  - 44 Genus of tree ferns.
  - 48 To spring up.
  - 51 To hoot.
  - 52 To prevent.
  - 56 Blackbird.
  - 57 Deity of war.
  - 58 Carved gem.
  - 59 He is a—actor.
  - 60 To evade.
  - 1 Father.
  - 2 Mars (god).
  - 3 Coffee pots.
  - 4 Cover.
  - 5 Large medals.
  - 6 Consumer.
  - 7 Portrait statue.
  - 8 Preposition.
  - 9 To give in.
  - 10 Seed covering.
  - 11 Proverb.
  - 12 Doctor.
  - 21 Extinct bird.
  - 22 Wagon track mark.
  - 24 Bony.
  - 25 Diocesan center.
  - 27 Blue grass.
  - 29 Monster.
  - 30 To bang.
  - 32 Dagger.
  - 33 Positive.
  - 37 Native lead sulphide.
  - 38 Castle.
  - 41 Loom bar.
  - 43 Nautical.
  - 45 Death notice.
  - 46 Skin opening.
  - 48 Cattle part.
  - 49 Hurrah!
  - 50 Bugle plant.
  - 53 Mooley apple.
  - 54 Scarlet.
  - 55 Pedal digit.



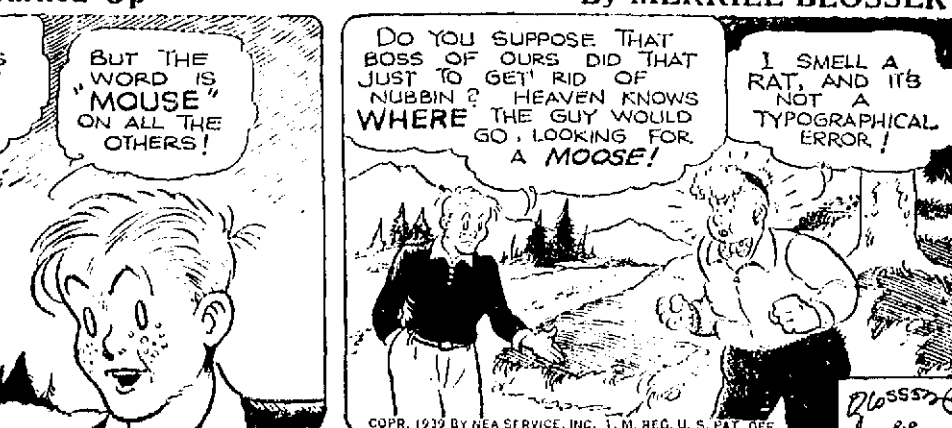
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## Lard Is Burned Up



By MERRILL BLOSSER

## RED RYDER



## A Job for Red



By FRED HARMAN



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

To Know All Is to Forgive All  
If I knew you and you knew me—  
If both of us could clearly see,  
And with an inner sight divine,  
The meaning of your heart and mine,  
I'm sure that we would differ less  
And clasp our hands in friend-  
liness;  
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree  
If I knew you and you knew me.  
As each one knows his own self,  
We would look each other in the face  
And see therein a truer grace.  
Life has so many hidden woes,  
So many thorns for every rose,  
The "why" of things on hearts would  
see,  
If I knew you and you knew me  
(Selected)

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist S. S. will enjoy a watermelon feast Tuesday evening at the Pines. All members and their guests are requested to meet at the church at seven o'clock for transportation. A special invitation is extended to all members of 16 year class, who will soon be promoted to the Young People's Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke and daughter, Mary Frances, of Little Rock were joined in the city by Miss Virginia and Jennifer Burke for a vacation trip to California and other points of interest in the west.

Mrs. John Griffin of Columbus, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Franklin and son Bobby and Mrs. R. V. Hornum Sr. spending this week vacationing on Lake Hamilton and in Hot Springs.

Circles No. 3 and 4 of the W.M.S. First Methodist church held a joint meeting on Monday afternoon at the Fair Park, with Mrs. W. G. Allison and Mrs. Glen Williams presiding over short business sessions followed by a most delightful picnic supper. The name of Mrs. H. H. D. Clark was added to the roll of Circle No. 4.

Circle I. W. M. S. First Methodist church held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Della McClendon, North Washington Street with Mrs. Dell McChambers a guest hostess. Seventeen members and two visitors were present. The business period was conducted by the leader, Mrs. E. P. Stewart and Mrs. Webb. Later Dr. presented a most interesting program after which the hostesses served tempting sandwiches with punch.

## • BARBS

Three hundred were taken to hospitals after witnessing a mass marriage at Montreal. Authorities said "heat and exertion" were responsible. Or, maybe it was just awe at the horror of the thing.

Reporters are wasting their time shadowing the President each time he talks with somebody in hopes of a third-world lead. The real decision will probably come some morning when he's talking to himself in the mirror.

checks  
**666** Malaria  
in 7 days and re-  
lieves

Liquid, Tablets  
Salve, Nose Drops—symptoms first day  
Try "Tub-My-Tism" a Wonderful  
Linctant

**SAEGER**  
Last Time Tuesday  
**ANDY HARDY WANTS TO  
GET MARRIED NOW, FOLKS!**  
He's 17...and the love bug's really  
bitten him! It's a riot! It's swell!

**THE LUCKY  
SEVENTH  
HARDY  
FAMILY  
HIT**

**Andy Hardy  
GETS  
SPRING FEVER**  
with  
**LEWIS  
STONE • ROONEY  
CECILIA  
PARKER • HOLDEN**  
WEDNESDAY  
"GRACIE ALLEN  
MURDER CASE"

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Webb as guests this week, their daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Tucker and little son, Bobby of Shreveport, La.

Tully Henry of Cushing, Oklahoma, was the week end guest of his wife and Mother Mrs. J. A. Henry. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Henry, who has spent the past month in the city.

W. B. Moore of Gordon and daughter, Mrs. P. H. Webb and Miss Merle June Webb have returned from a short visit in Greggton, Texas.

The Alma Hylar circle of the Methodist Missionary society held its annual picnic in the beautiful green grove of the Experiment Station Monday afternoon at 4. After a short business session led by Mrs. Crews, a most delicious picnic lunch was served under the trees. Eighty old men, 100 new members and four guests were present.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON These are the days of the great congressional jitters. Brave senators who never have winced under the exchange of oratorical punches on the senate floor dread what they will find at home when they begin measuring the support they will have next year.

Some 45 house members return to the same situation. The reason for the worrying is this: While there are two summers between now and the 1940 elections, there is only one summer between now and the next primary. And that summer is the present one.

A few members of congress live in states where the primary comes late next year, so they will have an opportunity to put up a case after the 1940 session of congress. But most must have any such opening. Any door-to-door and picnic-to-picnic visiting must be done this summer. Next year they will be tied up in Washington while the enemy is loose at home.

That situation really has the pudding up in the neck of whole clusters of members. Two-thirds of the senate which comes up for election, they can laugh, but usually don't. They know how it feels to come up to the firing line and have to bid again for the old job.

**Ashurst Agitated**  
When they do chuckle it is the agitation of those members who never are in much danger and yet have the finest spells of pre-election torment. Senator Ashurst of Arizona is a sample. Outwardly he always is bubbling. But already his friends say he is worrying about little ripples of political activity out in Arizona, where he has not been beaten for the senate in his whole life.

Observers say there isn't a chance of upsetting him in 1940, but he is taking no risks. On a recent date he put out the congressional record 29 columns of speeches, articles, news clippings and other pro-Ashurst matter that might be useful in saving his skin—even if it is not in danger.

In a somewhat frolicsome mood he urged the senate the other day to adjourn so the members could get back home.

"I am advised today," he said, "that I have some political fences in a sad condition of decay."

Senator Pittman of Nevada is another who always suffers pre-election jitters, but comes up with post-election indignities. He didn't fight to stay out in the forefront of the silver group for nothing. Silver is important politics in Nevada.

Senator Connally of Texas is another pre-election fretter. The old age pension movement has taken hold out his way. It helped elect Governor O'Daniel, the floor dealer, O'Daniel is a possible candidate for Connally's job. So you find Connally taking care of that situation by adding an amendment to the social security act designed to give two federal dollars for one dollar of state money in the lower pension brackets.

**Reason to Worry**  
Of course there are some members who are expecting real trouble. Senator Truman of Missouri, will be opposed for his party's nomination by

**RIALTO**  
Double Feature

**NELSON EDDY**  
"Let Freedom  
Ring"

—And—  
**LEE TRACY  
ALLAN LANE**

"Spellbinder"

**NEW** TUES., WED.  
& THURS.  
2-First Run Pictures-2  
JUNE LANG-DICK FORAN  
"Inside Information"

—And—  
**CHARLIE RUGGLES  
STEPINCFORTH**—in  
"His Exciting Night"

## THEATERS



At the New  
June Lang and Dick Foran in  
"Inside Information"

The miracle of modern-day police science as opposed to old-time "strong-arm" methods provides a major conflict in Universal's action drama, "Inside Information," coming Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to the New Theatre.

June Lang, Dick Foran, Harry Carey and Mary Carlisle have leading roles.

Foran is cast as a rookie cop who volunteers to track down a mob of jewel robbers, and is forced to pit his knowledge of scientific detection against the opposition of a grizzled war-dog of the force. Carey plays the latter part, and Miss Lang has the romantic lead opposite the red-headed Foran.

Joseph Sawyer, Addison Richards and Grant Richards have supporting roles.

## • WE, THE WOMEN

Snobs and social climbers are not all women. If you live in a city you have met again and again the "Social Fireman," who is ready to climb the social ladder as quick as he can get into his tux.

He's young and nice enough looking. He went to the right college because he knew at 18 that going to the right school is "important."

He isn't overly intelligent, or he wouldn't be a S. F. But while his mind is not good enough to carry him up the hard way, it's good enough to let him know who are the "right" people.

He does not marry early. He's waiting around for the "right" girl—one who has money, family, looks. (He could do without the looks. Unfortunately those girls are much rarer than the S.F.)

His clothes are tweedy and if he can't live at a good address he tries to make his way of living "amusing" in his talk. When ch enters, he does it at the best places—even if he has to economize for months afterward.

He is impressed by names, money, position—and usually by snootiness. The reason is if a person is snooty enough he must be worth knowing. Identifies Self with the Wealthy. He identifies himself with the wealthy. Never has he admitted to himself that he is nothing more or less than a 540-week clerk, and that the logic of the next check who would know how to get along on his salary.

Maybe it's just as well for the girl at the next desk that she has her eyes on a young man who didn't go to the right school, has never met the right people and has a tie held on the success ladder, instead of the social ladder.

**• SO THEY SAY**  
It's a funny thing, but one person out of every 10 who sees a picture thinks he wrote it. —Sam Goldwyn, movie producer.

Democracy fails through want of distortion of information. That is why a controlled and muzzled press is a universal feature of totalitarian and would-be totalitarian systems. Dr. Julius ery Rushbrooke, of London, to the Baptist World Alliance.

There is just a chance that the best mayor the city ever had might be the worst chief judge of the court of appeals. —Republican country chairman Kenneth Simpson.

Youth today is faced with the alternative of being fodder for war, or the fabric of a new world order. Bunny Austin, tennis star, to the Moral Re-orientation convention.

popular Governor Stark, who rocketed to prominence as the result of exposure about the Pendergast machine in Kansas City.

In Wisconsin, the LaFollette organization was beaten last year, and next year "Young Bob" comes up for re-election. In Nebraska Senator Burk will get no support from the independent Norris liberals, nor from the Wobblies. Senator Caffery once ruled high in Pennsylvania but is not so mighty now.

One of those who doesn't need to worry is Senator Hiram Johnson of California. They would elect him out there if he turned communist.

**NEW** TUES., WED.  
& THURS.  
2-First Run Pictures-2  
JUNE LANG-DICK FORAN  
"Inside Information"

—And—  
**CHARLIE RUGGLES  
STEPINCFORTH**—in  
"His Exciting Night"

## What Jap Action by U. S. A. Means

Morgan M. Beatty, of AP,  
Reviews Our Position  
in Orient

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — The abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911 convinces knowing observers that the American State Department is trying to kill 10 birds with one stone.

Whether Mr. Hull's note accomplishes its purpose can be known, of course, for some time. But it is generally agreed that these are the targets:

1. To keep Japan guessing and to thereby strengthen the American position in the Far East. Nobody, least of all Japan, can guess what attitude the United States will take toward an embargo against Japan at the end of the six months period required before the treaty is repealed. Mr. Hull has long tried to keep other nations guessing about American policy, because it's always an advantage in international poker to keep the other players in the dark about your hand.

2. To observe strictly international law and thereby accent, by contrast, the inference that Japan is among the outlaw aggressor nations the United States has so often condemned in recent years. Japan's aggression in China, for instance, is condemned as a violation of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China.

3. By using the word "abrogate" and by adopting a mild tone to make a step from which it will always be possible to recede without losing prestige, or without inviting Japan officially to charge that we are using bluff and unfair economic pressure.

Abrogation in law, is an inoffensive method of repeal. If the state department had renounced the treaty, that would have implied that we were in the verge of breaking off commercial relations with Japan on an entirely different basis.

4. At the same time, to prevent Japan from taking it for granted that the United States will not retaliate for the abuse of Americans in the Far East and for Japan's pressure against the open door in China. Rather, she might expect an embargo against shipment from the United States of materials that help Japan carry on her abuse and pressure. Some authorities estimate that the United States is now supplying 65 per cent of the materials essential to Japanese military forces in China.

5. As a timely move to strengthen the hands of the French, British and Russian diplomats who are supposed to be close to a military alliance against the axis powers, which Japan has so definitely joined.

6. To bolster Great Britain's mission in Tokyo negotiating a new Anglo-Japanese formula in China, where both have investments close to \$1,500,000,000. The action came just after the British had suffered an initial defeat in the negotiations by recognizing in effect that Japan has special status in China.

7. To keep down any charges of British influence in American foreign policy. The American abrogation notice was clearly not served in concert with the British. If it had been, the American isolationists, led by Senator William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson would have been free to open up another blast against playing the British game in the Far East. As it stands the British were resentful toward our lone-handed play, claiming they should have been told what we were planning to do.

8. On the domestic front, to slap on the wrist the senatorial bloc of conservative Democrats, isolationists and Republicans who blocked President Roosevelt's drive to revise the neutrality law and until the Pres-

ident's hands in ticklish foreign situations. At present the law provides embargoes against shipment of arms and munitions to warring nations. The administration contends this is more likely to get us into war than to keep us out. The abrogation notice is the president's way of exercising a right conferred on the President by the constitution, completely independent of the senate.

**Both Parties Support It**  
By taking the initiative against Japan, the Administration also clearly shows it is trying to beat the Republicans to the punch in 1940, assuming that anti-Japanese sentiment will be running at full tide in this country during the presidential campaign. The Democratic orators will be able to say that the President himself acted to penalize Japan in the Far East, but that his action was such as not to invite a useless war. This should soothe popularity among churches with missions in China, too.

10. And finally the administration can claim the complete backing of both parties and American political opinion generally—a factor of vast importance to the Japanese.

For Mr. Hull's notice to the Japanese comes right behind the introduction in the senate of a resolution by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, favoring abrogation of the 1911 treaty, the one possible obstacle to an embargo against Japan. No doubt Japanese, as well as American observers, will carefully note that Mr. Vandenberg is a leading Republican candidate for President in 1940.

**Twenty-Five Years**  
MURRAY, Ky.—(AP)—W. F. Gentry, a carpenter, claims the oldest battery in continuous use in America. He says he has used a five-unit wet cell battery daily for 25 years on a gasoline engine furnishing power for a plane.

## Not for Rheumatics



This, folks, is a little jitterbug step called "pecking." It is being demonstrated—with appropriate facial expressions—by Jimmy Brennan, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Tessie Fenkan, of Garwood, N. J., who recently won first prize in the first National Junior Jitterbug contest in New York.

## • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

(How Lardner Died in Spain's War)

Vincent Sheean's new book, "Not Peace but a Sword" (Doubleday Doran; \$2.75), is a stirring, highly personal, vivid account of Europe from March, 1933, to March, 1939. After a brilliant analysis of the role of the British empire and the British people, Sheean leads into first-hand stories of incidents and men. One of these is the following, the story of the death of the late Ring Lardner's son Jim in Spain:

"It was on September 23 at about 11 o'clock at night—the last night the (Lincoln) battalion spent in the lines. They were holding Hill 281, at Corbera, and a change had taken place on Hill 376, to the northeast. Lardner was sent with two comrades, one Spanish and one American, to establish contact with the unit that was supposed to be on Hill 376. It was very dark. He started out to the northeast but veered to the north in the darkness. At the foot of a hill which he took to be Hill 376 he stopped to listen and heard the sound of digging. He instructed Tony Novakowsky, the American with him, to stay at the foot of the hill with the Spanish comrade and wait while he went up to see who was occupying the hill. They did so, and Lardner made his way up the slope. As he came near the top there was a shout and Lardner challenged in Spanish.

"Loud yells broke out, rapidly followed by machine gun fire and a series of hand grenades. The fascists on the hill, uncertain in the darkness, threw out enough fire to repel an attack. The Spaniard at the foot of the hill was killed. Tony Novakowsky had some cover and was untouched. He remained under cover for a long time—nearly two hours—but Lardner did not return. He then made his way back to Hill 281 and reported. . . . Lardner's officers, after questioning Novakowsky, had no doubt that he had been instantly killed. . . .

"On the following evening, September 24, the Lincoln Battalion was withdrawn from the lines and ordered back to Ripoll to prepare to go home. Lardner, the last American to enlist, had been the last to be killed."

## Mona Lisa With a Moustache



## • HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Dons Its Mimic Moleskins For Flicker Football Season

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—As the seasons come and go in Movietown, nobody heralds the year or mourns the summer's passing. Spring and love are in eternal bloom on the sound stages, and autumn leaves fall when the prop department gets a memo to that effect. But there is one exception—the football season. It is regularly observed, and almost every studio usually whips up a gridiron classic or two for autumn release. Piskin pictures are lowbudget and used to be high box office. But Hollywood isn't so confident about them now, with the musical cycle at an end and no new plots in sight. Only "The Life of Knute Rockne," which Warners is preparing, will make any pretension to magnitude or novelty this season—that, and "1000 a Touchdown," which seems to be mostly a big-mouth contest between Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye.

The rest will be strictly B and built along familiar lines. The block-and-tackle flickers have completed a third phase and the moviemakers would be awfully grateful for a revolutionary idea—such as having the hero's team lose the big game.

**Old Plays No Longer Good**  
When the football stampede began about 12 years ago, with Richard Dix's "The Quarterback," Bill Haines' "Brown of Harvard" and Richard Barthelmess' "The Drop Kick," the game was played straight. In the next cycle it was done for laughs, and in 1936 20thFox set a new style with "Piskin Parade," in which it became more musical than muscular.

In 1938, though, the latter studio poured a hodge-podge of everything into "Hold That Co-ed," and the picture was thrown for a devastating loss. That was the little number in which Joan Davis drop-kicked the winning score.

Until somebody thinks of having the hero's team lose, the problem still facing the scripters is "How shall we win the game?"

**Plots A, B and C**  
Plot A, a great favorite, is based on enmity between the star players. They're fine, clean boys whose friendship is shattered by a quarrel—usually over a girl, and the girl almost invariably is the coach's daughter. This pattern was used first in "The Quarterback," in which the star pals had a milk route. Dix would shout from a front porch: "A bottle of milk for Mrs. O'Leary!" and a quart would come to him in a zooming forward pass from the wagon. Then came the quarrel, the big game, the suspense. When things were going badly for the home team, Dix got clear and yelled, "A bottle of milk—!" Completed pass, touchdown, cheers, fadeout.

Plot B also uses a pair of star players, but one is an arrogant braggart who mocks at high ideals and sportsmanship. However, through the hero's fine example—usually in sad renunciation of his love for the heroine, whom he wins at the last, of course—the other player is converted just in time.

**Gets Job, Girl and Touchdown**  
Plot C gets the hero in trouble and has the heroine extricate him at the

cover and was untouched. He remained under cover for a long time—nearly two hours—but Lardner did not return. He then made his way back to Hill 281 and reported. . . . Lardner's officers, after questioning Novakowsky, had no doubt that he had been instantly killed. . . .

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**SALE**  
Kool Summer  
DRESSES  
Values Up to \$10.00  
**\$1.49 \$1.99 \$2.99**

**LADIES  
Specialty Shop**

**Get the luxury and  
beauty of this  
dollar-saving car!**

**STUDEBAKER  
CHAMPION**

**EASY HANDLING  
PLEASANT RIDING**

**\$660**  
You a Coupe delivered at  
factory, South Bend, Ind.

**No extra charge for 22 advanced features!**

THIS Studebaker Champion is the only lowest priced car that gives you steering wheel gear shift, planar suspension, non-slam door latches and other quality car features in all models at no extra charge. It's the only leading lowest price car with an official A.A.A. coast-to-coast record of 271 miles per gallon. It traveled 15,000 continuous miles on Indianapolis Speedway in 14,511 consecutive minutes. Why gamble when your money can buy this safe, roomy Studebaker Champion? Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

**ARCHER MOTOR CO.**  
Third and Walnut  
Hope, Ark.



Spain Still Hunts Fugitive Soldiers

Nationalists Engaged in Manhunt in Asturian Mountains

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(P)—Spanish Nationalists were reported Tuesday to be engaged in a wide-spread hunt for thousands of "men without a government" hiding in the Asturian mountains of north-west Spain.

Advices reaching here said Generalissimo Franco's men had arrested hundreds of civilians accused of having former Republican soldiers food and shelter.

Bob Burns Feted

(Continued From Page One)

ready to retire."

Burns exhibited a better eye and steadier pitching arm than Governor Bailey in a horseshoe pitching contest winning 11 to 5.

The day's schedule started at 9 a. m. with two-hour rehearsal at a Van Buren theatre for the night's broadcast. In the theatre lobby Burns stopped to chat with "Uncle Gus" Rucks of Bidville, one of his radio characters and with his former high school teacher, Mrs. Shaver, who came from Denver, Colo., to take part in the celebration.

A master diplomat, Burns was persistent in his refusals to settle the controversy over whether he was born at Van Buren or Greenwood, Sebastian county. Greenwood residents say Bob was born at the Needham hotel (operated at this time by Bob's grandmother) while his mother was there on a visit.

"I don't remember that far back," Bob said, explaining he didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings. "It was wherever my mother was." And old acquaintance suggested his birth certificate, but Bob said he didn't have one.

Burns' past caught up with him at the luncheon. Judge R. S. Wilson, toastmaster, told how Van Buren High School classmates in 1907 characterized Burns in the Nutshell, school yearbook, as "idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean," and in 1909, "He has spring fever throughout the year."

They Laughed, and They Kept on Walking

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Pedestrians chuckled when they saw a huge, old automobile being towed through the streets by a light motor car.

On the sides of the larger car were these words:

"For sale, 10 cents a pound."

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5327. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

Ellen Jewell Woods, Plaintiff vs. Ambrose A. Woods, Defendant.

The Defendant, Ambrose A. Woods is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Ellen Jewell Woods.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 31st day of July 1939. (Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

John P. Vesey, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Steve Carrigan attorney ad lite.

Aug. 1-8-15-22

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 13th day of July, 1939, in a certain cause (No. 5322) then pending therein wherein Marie Antoinette Williams, et al, were petitioners, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance to the City Hall in the City of Hope, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1939, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of Block Twenty-sever (27) in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, fronting on South Elm Street in said city and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence at the northeast corner of Block Fifty-nine (59) in said city and run thence south 17 1/2 degrees east, along the west boundary line of said Elm Street, seventy hundred sixty-six (766) feet to a stake, the point of beginning, thence west one hundred fifty-seven and thirty three hundredths (157.33) feet, thence north 17 1/2 degrees west seventy-one and seventy hundredths (71.71) feet, thence east 17 1/2 degrees north one hundred fifty (150) feet, thence south 17 1/2 degrees east one hundred ninety-nine (199) feet back to the point of beginning.

Also the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-nine (29), and all of the East Half of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (E 1/2 W 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4) of said Section 29 except the right-of-way of the St. Louis, San Francisco, Railway Company across the north end thereof—all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and containing 27 1/2 acres more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of July, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY Commissioner in Chancery

Aug. 1-8.

Wounded Train Bandit Is Unloaded



Wounded in unsuccessful attempt to rob Illinois Central mail train of \$65,000 U. S. Army payroll, John Frank Waldon of Chicago is carried from baggage car on stretcher near Delrey, Ill. Police seek three of the gunman's companions, chased by mail clerks in gun battle.

RAISING A FAMILY

Boy Child Is Not a Sissy If He Plays With Girls

Dear Mrs. Little:

So Billy is afraid of the boys? Good for Billy. Boys are very normal things to be afraid of. We're all afraid of people, you know.

Don't force him. Just let him alone. He will find some boy one of these days, maybe several, whom he does not fear.

Let me see, he is five, isn't he? And you are afraid he is going to be anti-social. Well, he will be more anti-social if you force him to mingle with boys he does not understand. Let him find his own way.

He likes to play with girls. That is simply fine. Girls are splendid company. They don't knock one down or jeer. They are tickled to death when a boy plays with them. That sets Billy up a lot, and, dear knows, Billy probably needs it.

One of these days, for children are as smart as tacks, he is going to say to himself, "Aw, nuts to girls. They play with dolls and always want a tea party." Then he will make up with some little coddler around the corner, maybe younger than he is, or weaker.

Next he will venture another boy, not quite as sappy as Lionel or Alphonse. This boy will boss Billy a bit,

No Welfare Fund for Ex-WPA-ers

Commissioner Thompson Can Do Nothing or 18-Month Men

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—State Welfare Commissioner John R. Thompson said Tuesday his department is receiving a great number of appeals for assistance from persons dropped from the WPA rolls because of 18 months' continuous WPA employment, but limited general relief funds made it impossible to do anything about such appeals.

You're Lucky to Live in the U. S. A.

BUENOS AIRES.—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Average Workman live in the red in this, the largest city of the southern hemisphere. Figures published by the National Department picture the couple struggling along with three children on an income of 127.26 pesos per month when it costs 143.67 pesos to live. The family borrows to cover its deficit. One peso is about 25 cents.

SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE

Yesterday Jimmy wires that he is flying to see Linda before she leaves for her duty. Linda realizes that it is a last-minute effort to go on a picnic with him, tells him she will be busy.

CHAPTER XI

"BUSY?" George cried, stunned. "What could possibly—"

Linda interrupted him swiftly by calling out, "Oh, Miss Rourke!" Her square figure had appeared for a moment in the doorway, and like a coward, Linda grabbed at the respite her presence would offer. "How is Daddy doing?"

"He's real comfy. I'm not butting in, am I? I declare, I've had such a whirl this morning I've just got to sit down!" She plumped herself into a wing chair, as Linda had known she would.

George's stern face reddened. "No doubt we can discuss this matter some other time," he said stiffly, rising.

"Don't go on account of me," Rourke told him in an offended tone. "I can get up and go right out again." She stood up. The tension between them was evident to her now.

"Miss Rourke! Linda clutched at her. "Really, we—I do stay." She had invited her in. If George wanted to leave, wasn't that exactly what she had planned on? She loathed herself.

"Professor Cameron is a sort of doctor," she babbled, trying to put Miss Rourke at ease. "He's a scientist. His research with microbes and your work with them in the sickroom are rather close if you stop and think about it."

George broke in impatiently. "I've got to get back to the lab. Some cultures in the refrigerator."

Linda walked with him to the door. He was too proud to question her again about what was keeping her busy tomorrow. "I'll see you Monday," he said.

sonal interest in my patients. Your daddy's no fool! He's up there with his eyes closed, but he knows something's going on. Ah, there, collect, now don't cry. Nothing's so bad that getting it off your chest won't make it better."

"I can't let Daddy know," Linda choked. "He mustn't have any shocks and if—if he guessed that I—I don't love George—it would kill him."

Rourke pursed her lips in a soundless whistle. "So that's it! And there's another man, I'll be bound!"

"Yes," Linda admitted miserably. "He's coming tomorrow. Oh, what shall I do? What shall I do?"

Rourke smoothed her starched white skirt. "Honey, when I was your age I was in love with a doctor. He was poor and I was poor and we couldn't get married." Her face took on a shining, remembering look. "Five years we waited. Then he cut himself in the operating room and—and I lost him. All I can tell you is, if I had it to do over again, I wouldn't let anything stop me from taking my happiness when I could."

"But Daddy—"

"Yes. You've got to wait, of course."

The tinkle of Daddy's bedside bell sounded. Rourke jumped to her feet, instantly professional.

Linda thought, dully, that Rourke didn't know the most important part. She didn't know that Jimmy was one of those aviators in the handsome uniforms. She didn't know that he was Marcia's betrothed.

Linda stood on the flat, windy field and watched a silver airliner swoop gracefully down for a landing. This was the one from Washington. The only one Jimmy could have taken. She had sneaked out this morning, right after reading Daddy the highlights of the Sunday paper. Rourke was on hand, understanding and sympathetic, to divert his mind if Linda stayed away too long.

Jimmy mustn't come to the house. That had been her first thought. But now, as the porter rolled up the stairs for the passengers to alight, she found herself trembling. Her heart was singing. In another instant she'd see him again! She hadn't expected to be happy. But she was.

"Jimmy!"

She was folded close in his arms. How tall he was. Taller even than she had remembered. She looked up at him. The curve of his lips, the way his nose was straight and his cheek

lean. . . . She wanted to touch his face with her hands. The hot blood surged upward, and she broke away from him, confused. In their greeting, she had forgotten what she must say to him. Now it would be doubly hard.

"We—we can't go home," she explained. "Daddy doesn't know. His condition is so precarious that any little shock may hurt him."

"Here's a cab. We can drive around. I haven't very long, Linda."

They got into the taxi. Jimmy told the driver, "Just ride."

Then he said, "The Ranger's on the West Coast. I'm to join her day after tomorrow. I'm going in a naval ship that's being flown across the continent. I had a heck of a time getting the transfer, but I got it. What I want you to do is join me in San Diego."

"It isn't as easy as that, Jimmy," she said sadly. "We can't shove everything else aside."

"Linda, I didn't come all this way to hear the same arguments over and over." His smile took the sting out of his words. "You love me. You can't deny it. I love you. We didn't ask for it, but here it is. I know you've been all taken up with your father's sickness. Only tell me this—have you broken your engagement to George Cameron yet?"

"No," she confessed faintly.

"Why didn't you?"

"Why didn't you tell Marcia straight out, instead of having yourself ordered away before the wedding?" she asked desperately. "It's the same thing. I—I just couldn't tell him."

"I know," he said quietly. "It takes a lot of courage. But with Marcia—she's a girl. I'd be jilting her. I thought if I let it fall off—I didn't write, and she—"

"That's still cowardly," Linda told him honestly.

"Marcia's more wrapped up in Bill Brooks than she thinks she is. I've seen them together and he's head over heels in love with her. Only he knows she's engaged."

"You want that to happen. It would make it easier for you and me." That quality of relentless honesty in her didn't permit her to fool herself, or him.

"Linda, we haven't much time. I don't know when I'll be able to come back here, once I report for duty on the Ranger. Promise me that you'll marry me! Promise me, Linda!"

Carried outside himself by the strength of his love, Jimmy gathered her into his arms unmindful of the cab driver's eyes in the little mirror. "Promise me, darling. We must be married. We must be!"

(To Be Continued)

\$65,000 Fire Hits Center St. in L. R.

Half a Block of Business Houses Is Wiped Out Overnight

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Fire which started near midnight Monday continued into the early hours Tuesday morning and destroyed half a block of business establishments on Center street in downtown Little Rock, causing an estimated loss of \$65,000.

Negro Quartet on Radio Wednesday

Hope's NFA Quartet Singing Over Farm Home Hour That Day

Hope's negro singers, the NFA Quartet, will appear on the fourth broadcast of the Farm Home Hour Wednesday at New York City, according to a telegram received here Tuesday from J. A. Harris of the local negro schools who is with the quartet at Bordertown, N. J.

The quartet was sent East by public subscription.

They're Flying the Model Seaplanes, Now

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—Sea gulls these days share the air and water with seaplanes only a little larger than themselves.

Model airplane builders here, not content with sending their miniature machines aloft from airport runways, have equipped them with pontoons and fly them from Biscayne Bay.

They learned from experience that the quiet waters of early morning are the best. Each Sunday at 5 a. m., weather permitting, they try out their wings.

Tiny gasoline engines propel the models to perfect takeoffs. If all goes well, the planes circle upward until motors sputter and die, then glide to perfect landings.

Sometimes a landing isn't so graceful and the crash boat hurries to the rescue.

STANDINGS

Hope Softball League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Erosion	4	0	1.000
Bruner-Ivory	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robinson	2	3	.400
American Legion	1	2	.333
Gunter Bros.	0	3	.000

Monday Night
Bruner Ivory "B" vs. George Robinson 7:45.
Tuesday Night
American Legion vs. Soil Erosion.
Wednesday Night
No games scheduled.
Thursday Night
Soil Erosion vs. Bruner Ivory "B"
Geo. Robinson vs. Texarkana.
Friday Night
Bruner Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana.
American Legion vs. Gunter.

Southern Association			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	65	44	.596
Atlanta	50	52	.536
Nashville	56	49	.533
Chattanooga	58	52	.527
Knoxville	56	55	.505
Birmingham	50	62	.443
Little Rock	47	61	.435
New Orleans	49	66	.426

Monday's Results
Nashville 4-4, Little Rock 3-5.
Memphis 8, Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 8, Atlanta 6.

Games Tuesday
Nashville at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Atlanta at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

National League			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati .....	62	34	.646
St. Louis .....	55	42	.567
Chicago .....	53	46	.535
Pittsburgh .....	49	46	.516
Brooklyn .....	49	48	.505
New York .....	48	48	.500
Boston .....	43	54	.443
Philadelphia .....	26	67	.280

Monday's Results
Brooklyn 7, Boston 6.
Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

American League			
Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York .....	69	30	.697
Boston .....	60	37	.619
Chicago .....	55	46	.545
Cleveland .....	52	47	.525
Detroit .....	51	48	.515
Washington .....	45	57	.441
Philadelphia .....	36	62	.367
St. Louis .....	23	70	.233

Monday's Results
Cleveland 6, St. Louis 5.
Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Bill Helis' Taste

(Continued from Page One)

ward the radio to twiddle the dial. Then came the knockout.

"That's the first time I ever lost \$24,500 in four steps," he told his guests.

Private Charity

Helis has a private idea of Christmas charity. Each November he hires three or four agents to do some quiet checking on the really needy. On Christmas Eve he hires a warehouse from which he dispatches trunks, each loaded with food enough to supply an average family for a month. Whole sides of bacon, whole hams, sacks of flour, rice, beans, potatoes—all sorts of groceries fill the hamper.

On each is an envelope with a name and address. In each envelope is a \$20 bill. And Bill's greatest pleasure is to ride one of these trucks, trip after trip.



Virginia, one of three daughters of Bill Helis.

trip. But those who get the gifts never know from whom they come.

The task over he returns to the Roosevelt hotel where he makes his downtown headquarters. Each bell-boy draws \$10, each waiter \$5, each telephone girl \$5—and so on down the line.

Last year his son heard about a Christmas party that the Roosevelt hotel management was putting on for some poor children in the municipal auditorium.

"I'd like to give those kids some toys," he told Seymour Weiss, president of the hotel, who was recently named with Dr. James Monroe Smith in the Louisiana State University scandal.

"But there will be about 3500 of those kids," said Weiss.

"What's that got to do with it," asked

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it better to admit a name has slipped your mind than to omit an introduction you know you should make?
2. When introducing two women of about the same age, does it matter which name is spoken first?
3. May a man offer his hand to a lady when the two meet, if she is some one he has heard about for a long time?
4. Is "thank you" a cordial enough response to the person who says, "I'm so happy to have met you?"
5. When you bump into some one whom you haven't seen for a long time, is it gracious to begin apologizing for not having looked him up lately?

What would you say if—

You are introducing an older woman (Mrs. Older) to a younger woman (Miss Young).

(a) "Miss Young, this is Mrs. Older."

(b) "Mrs. Older, Miss Young."

(c) "Miss Young, may I introduce Mrs. Older?"

Answers

1. Yes.
  2. No.
  3. No. He should wait for her to offer her hand.
  4. Yes. Or one might say "thank you, I hope I'll see you again soon."
  5. Much better to seem very pleased.
- Best "What would you do solution"—(b).

FOR CHILLS AND FEVER

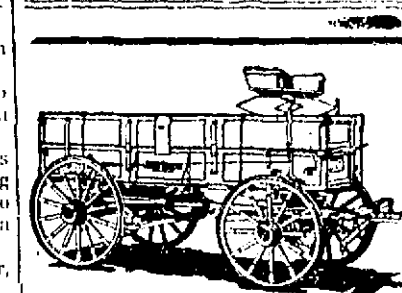
And Other Malaria Misery!

Don't go through the usual Malaria suffering! Don't go on shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next.

Malaria is relieved by Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Yes, this medicine really works. Made especially for Malaria. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats the Malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the wracking chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for Malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper. Act fast at first sign of Malaria. Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drugstores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.



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Our Prices and Terms  
Will Interest You

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**4c**

6-cord Sewing Cotton, 100 and 150 yd. spools.....4c  
Mercerized Sewing C't'n.....4c  
Penimaid\* Silk Thread.....4c  
4-Strand Darning Cotton.....4c  
Penimaid\* Snap Fasteners.....4c  
Pence\* Common Pins.....4c  
Safety Pins, card of 12.....4c  
Penimaid\* Needles.....4c  
Penimaid\* Pearl Buttons.....4c  
Pence\* Cotton Tape.....4c  
Chromium Pl. Thimbles.....4c  
Hooks and Eyes.....4c  
Pence\* Tape Measures.....4c  
Mercerized Elastic.....4c  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**8c**

6-Cord Sewing Thread, 200 and 300 yd. spools.....8c  
Penimaid\* Bias Tape.....8c  
Rick Rack Braid, 6 yds.....8c  
Safety Pins.....8c  
Penimaid\* Tape Measure.....8c  
Singer S. M. Needles, 4 for 8c  
Dress Trimmings.....8c  
Penimaid\* Pearl Buttons.....8c  
Embroidery Hoops.....8c  
Cotton or Rayon Elastic.....8c  
Singer Crochet Hooks.....8c  
Penimaid\* Common Pins.....8c  
Penimaid\* Skirt Belting.....8c  
\*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

**For Thurs. August 10th**

**2000 Large Bleached Ready to Hem FLOUR SACKS**

**5c ea**

**For Friday August 11th**

**5000 Large Thrifty TOWEL ENDS**

**Your Choice 2 For 5c**

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**1000 Yards Fast Color PRINTS SHEERS**

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**700 yards Crochet Cotton HYLUSTRE**

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**200 SHEETS FACIAL TISSUE**

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**\$1.00**

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